ZEPPELINS DROP 90 BOMBS ON LONDON

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WEATHER-Cloudy to-night; Wednesday unsettled.

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WILSON IS READY TO RECALL GERARD GERMANY DOES NOT BACK DOWN

AIRSHIP NIGHT RAID ON LONDON KILLS 4; MANY FIRES STARTED

Anti-German Riots Followed the Raid and More Stores Are Looted-Three of the Fires Said to Be Large.

LONDON, June 1.-After many hours of silence official announceement was made late this afternoon that ninety bombs were dropped when the Zeppelin fleet made its raid last night on London.

Four persons were killed and a few more were injured. Many fires were started in different sections of the city. The official announcement gives little detail of the damage done

except to say that no public building was damaged. Most of the bombs thrown were of the incendiary type. Of the

fires started three are said to have been very large. As a result of the raid there was a renewal to-day of anti-German demonstrations by mobs. Crowds attacked German shops and the police

The rioters pulled down the barricades from shops which had been

boarded up since the previous disorders and what furniture and goods remained, were taken away or destroyed.

The statement of the authorities reads as follows

metropolitan area are now available for publication. "Late last night about ninety bombs, mostly of an incendiary character,

were dropped from hostile aircraft in various localities not far distant from each other.

"A number of fires, of which only three were large enough to require the services of fire engines, broke out. "All of them were promptly and effectively dealt with, and only one

of them necessitated a district call. The fires all were caused by the incendiary bombs referred to. "No public building was injured, but a number of private premises were damaged by fire or water

"The number of casualties is small, so far as has at present been as certained. One infant, one boy, one man and one woman were killed, and

another woman was so seriously injured that her life is despaired of. "A few other private citizens were seriously injured, but the precise number has not yet been ascertained. "Adequate police arrangements, including the calling out of special

constables, enabled the situation to be kept thoroughly in hand at all

The only names of victims made public so far by the Press Bureau are of two young German women, tailoresses, of the name of Schrader, living in the East End. They were removed to a hospital.

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AUSTRIAN AIRMEN RAID

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Several sections of London are re- tported to have been attacked, the dirigibles but said Zeppelins had been dirigibles showering both explosive sighted near Ramsgate, sixty-five and incendiary bombs. The Government notified the newspapers and wood, sixteen mines northeast, and "L press associations shortly after midnight that no reports stating what sections of the city had been attacked or detailing the number of victims would pass the censor until an official squadron. statement on the raid had been issued by the Press Bureau.

The first official statement did not mention the number of attacking

POPE HOPES AMERICA WILL ACT FOR END OF WAR

His Remarks to Bishop Kennedy and Newly Ordained Amerian

Priests. . . ROME, Jone 1 .- Pope Benedict, at an audience granted to-day to Hubby Thomas F. Kennedy and a number of the docks and shipping, but the eay so." newly ordained American pricate, expressed the hope that America would use her best efforts to bring an end granted by His Hottman since Staty entered the wat.

MADDEN STOPS **MURDER TRIAL BY**

Court Orders Recess and Sends Accused Gang Leader to Tombs.

"INNOCENT!" HE CRIES. Stewards Refuse to Set Down

"You're Not Giving Me Chance!" Shouts Defendant as Lawyer Grills Him.

Owney Madden, west side gang leader, on trial for alleged instigation was a relief to be able to find one's of the murder of Patsy Doyle, a rival

Madden described minutely his movements on the afternoon and was killed. He said that in the evening, he went to a dance at Park Avenue and Fifty-first Street and afterward to a dance in the Bronx.

"We came downtown about 2 o'clock Sunday morning," he continued, "and went to a flat in Thir-

Madden said he and his companions remained in the flat until the

"Who told you Margaret Everdeene was afraid she might be arrested on account of Doyle's note?" Mr. Ed wards asked Madden.

'How did you know it?'

"Because I did." "Did you know Doyle had been shot

then ?" Judge Nott sained "No. It was not until atterward." replied Madden Then now did you know it?" again

asked Mr. Edwards. "I don't know, For what I am get ting here I might as well plead guilty!" Madden yelled BOME. June 1 -- Augumn aviators "You are guilty, aren't you?" Mr

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RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

RAVING ON STAND COMPLAINT LODGED AGAINST DUGAN AVAILS NOTHING

Jockey for Ride on Damrosch, Winner of First.

BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK N. Y., June 1.-The crowd naturally thinned out at the track to-day fol lowing the holiday turnout, and is way around without stepping on people's toes. To-day's attendance

years old, married and the father of a child three years old. He admitted rode Hands Off, lodged a complaint of foul against Dugan. The stewards of foul against Dugan. The stewards sent for Dugan and after deliberating let the race stand as run.

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tieth Street with Margaret Everdeene and Freda Horner. Margaret Everdeene deene was afraid to go to her flat, because she had received a note from Dovie."

Betting Starters Wts Jockets St. P. St. P.

DORVAL RESULTS.

Madden denied, however, having the girls bel also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse; three-year SECOND RACE—Purse; three-year sections, six forlongs.—

Cross-examined by Assistant District Attorney Edwards, Madden hesitated considerably, repeating the question before replying. As Mr. Edwards got him to contradict himself Madden became sullen and was reprimanded by Judge Nott.

SECOND RACE—Purse: three-year olds and upward: selling: six forlongs—Bevondowitz fied to Wythe Avenue and turned south, with Quinn and a steadily increasing crowd after him. Joseffin Zarate, 102 (Cooper), 7 to 2 to 5 and 7 to 16, third. Time, 1142.6 Mayersais. Title, Knight or Pythias, Unity, Redland, Jefferson, John Walters, Virgints Field, Paul Galnes, Subtract of the honess and stores and jeined in the chase. At Rush Street, ten of the houses and stores and joined Bulk of Brewer's Property Is Din the chase, At Rush Street, ten blocks from the secon of the assault, Payondown of the payondown p

HEAVY EARTHQUAKE RECORDED AT YALE

Seismograph Shows Shock Lasted Fifty Minutes-Believed to Have Been in Alaska.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Inno. 1 .- An earthquake of extensive proportions The attack evidently was directed at one knows it. If I was guilty Pd was registered on the setamograph at Peabody Museum, Yale University, to-day. The first shock was at 9.45 A. M. the maximum vibration was reached at 19.15 and the record coded at 19.45. The tremore were more Atachian region.

BELMONT ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, BELMONT PARK,

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

CHILD'S ASSAILANT ATTACKED BY CROWD

Uproar in Williamsburg When Man Tried to Drag Little Girl Into Hallway.

A young man giving the name of Jacob Davondowitz of No. 149 Rivington Street, Manhattan, tried to following Monday, when he heard Arthur Beiler and John McArdie had been arrosted for killing Doyle. The string had previously testified they were with Madden, under cover, for two days following Doyle's murder. Madden denied, however, having discussed Doyle's killing with the girls. ran across the street.

of the houses and stores and joined Bulk of Brewer's Property Is Di-

Later he was taken to Centre

ALL MAJESTIC'S OFFICERS SAVED WHEN WARSHIP

LONDON, June 1 .- The Secretary of the Admiralty to-day made offi-

MURDER DEFENDANT WHO HALTS TRIAL BY



OWEN MADDEN

30 KILLED BY AUTOS IN CITY DURING MAY

ecord of Vehicular Fatalities During Last Month Shows Increase Over Same Month in 1914.

The report of the National Protecive Society of Accidents last month due to vehicle traffic on the streets of New York City, made public to-day shows automobiles killed thirty pereleven, as compared with fourteen by motor vehicles, eleven by wagons and two by trolleys for the corresponding month last year.

The society's monthly report of deaths by automobiles will hereafter include motor-cycles, sixteen persons having been killed by motor-cycles since the first of the year in New York State, as compared with two for the corresponding five months of 1914. In the State outside of New York drag five-year-old Alice Griffin, the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Griffin, a widow, of No. 66 South Ninth Street. Jersey fourteen were killed by auto-mobiles, one by trolley and two by wagons. Seven people were killed at railroad crossings in New York and

JACOB RUPPERT LEAVES ESTATE OF \$20,000,000

him to the Clymer Street Station.

A great crowd gathered outside the station house and it was necessary to send out the reserves to clear a way for the pairot wiron in which Davindowitz was taken to bicoollyn Folice Headquirities, where he was for mally charged with attempted as fitted among his widow. Mrs. Anna Rougert, and their four children.

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Mirror Headquarters in Manhottan to
the questioned by the desectives who
have been working on the nurders of
Leonore Cohn and Churhe Murray
the little East Bide victims of the
mysterious "Ripper"

All the stock in the Jacob Ruppert
Company, which operates the brewCY: the Jacob Engoret Really Curporation and the Arctic Hygets for
Manufacturing Company is left to Cut. Jacob Reppert Jr. to trust

The interest on all the stock as to divided among the widow, Jucob pr. George E. the other son, and the we daughters Mrs. Amanda dur-lers and Mrs. Anna G. Schalk dur-ing the lifetime of Mrs. Ruppert. On ther death tiel Jacob Buppert will get the death tiel Jacob Buppert will get WAS SUNK AT GALLIPOLI, two daugnitors, Mrs. Amanda M. Hill too shares of stock in each of the three companies. George A. wil get 250 shares, and the two daughters 215 shares same, the portion left to Mrs. Schalg to be left; pirque, Col. Huppert and the other son are named as executors.

HIS RAVING ON STAND NEW NOTE TO BERLIN DISCUSSED BY WILSON WITH HIS ADVISORS

President Announced To-Day That the U.S. Answer Would Be Sent Promptly - Kaiser Said to Be Opposed to War.

HINTS OF A CHANGE IN SUBMARINE WARFARE

By Samuel M. Williams.

(Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) WASHINGTON, June 1.-President Wilson to-day counselled time for more mature thought and serious consideration of the form of reply

to the German answer. "I hope the reply will not be long delayed, therefore there will not be many days to wait," he said.

After more than two hours' discussion by President Wilson and the Cabinet over the problems with respect to Germany and Mexico preparation of a second note to Germany was begun and a warning to the factions in Mexico was completed.

The prevailing belief after the Cabinet meeting was that a note. probably very brief, would be despatched to Germany, asking whether under sixtoen years of ago. Trolleys the Imperial Government intends, by its answer, to disregard fundacaused the death of five and wagons mental principles of international law.

If Germany's answer indicates an unwillingness to recogn what have hitherto been regarded universally as accepted principles of international law, based on customs and laws of humanity, the United States probably will sever diplomatic relations with

That view found expression in quarters close to the White House and was looked upon as the trend of the American Government's policy.

WILSON'S MIND IS MADE UP.

When Count Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, sees President Wilson to-morrow, unless he brings some new proposal differing from the reply signed by Herr von Jagow, the German Foreign Minister, & was believed in well informed quarters, that his visit will not affect the character of the new American note, although the President's personal views would be impressed upon the Ambassador and might have some influence in Berlin on the reception of the forthcoming communication.

Mr. Wilson was more grave and serious in demeanor than is his usual appeaarnce. There was none of the smiling elation and frank simplicity about him to-day. He was much in earnest as he talked with his callers, and it was evident that he had been spending hours of the night in Jeep thought and study.

So far as the situation has been summed up at the White House certain facts are evident.

First-From all parts of the country come unmistakable agpression in newspapers and private communications that Gormany's reply is considered "evasive and unsatisfactory."

Second There has come a gratifying expression of public confidence in the President and a willingness to leave the whole question in his heads for solution. The outburst of popular indores ment that greeted his first note to Germany has not diminished.

But there is heard a murmur of hope-especially from the Westthat the President will not find it necessary to involve this country in was

The country declares that it is opposed to murder on the high sees, but earnestly desires that some method short of warfare will be found

to enforce our demands. GERMAN AMBANSADOR SEEN WILSON TO-MORROW.

The German Ambassador calls at the White House to-morrow noon to confer with the President. Count von Bernstorff is strongly in favor of maintaining friendly relations with the United States, but he is not the deciding power. The German Foreign Office in Berlin, controlled by the "Justian military party, dictates the policy as it dictated the note that has caused such an unfavorable impression in this country.

It is currently reported that the Count will tell the President that the Kaiser does not want war nor even unfriendly relations with the